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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

32nd Year — No. 18

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA — CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.50 — Copy 5c

The Editor's Column

Trash, birds and the fifth grade

One never knows, does one, where one's next editorial is coming from. I was having a preview of Sunset notes, before they went to the linotype operator to be set up for this issue, when behold, the following from Mrs. Ann Uzzell's Fifth Grade!

"Sometimes when I go home from school I see papers, torn up books, and other such objects like cans, bottles and popsickle sticks. If we want to keep our city clean, everyone should throw their things away in a trash can, and not in the street. The city provides trash cans for us to throw our things in after we have enjoyed our treat, so let's all cooperate with the city, and help keep our city clean."

—Gay Masten.

Somebody had better snake those trash cans out of the city yard and get them out on the sidewalks before Carmel youth, inspired by the above, finds out it has to do all its co-operating with one trash can, hidden away in the city park.

The problem of keeping the streets clean has always been a painful one in Carmel. I dare say it is a problem in other cities as well, but not so acute as it is here. All our problems are more acute than other people's. We make more of them, and our way of approaching them is characteristically original. The matter of the trash cans, for instance. There are literally dozens and dozens of people living in Carmel today who do not realize that at one time Carmel was provided with handsome blue and grey trash cans in which grown people could dispose of their

(Continued on Page Four)

Broken Ankle Puts Damper On Godwin's First Mayor's Day

Returning from the hotelmen's convention in Tucson with a broken ankle, Mayor Fred Godwin had to postpone his first Mayor's Day, scheduled for yesterday in city hall.

He remained in his quarters at La Playa and got in touch with his fellow councilmen and city department heads over the telephone.

"But I'll be able to hobble up the stairs next Wednesday for the monthly council meeting," he said.

Chafing at the inforced inactivity—he has several city projects he is anxious to get started—he consoled himself with his pet motto: "Nothing is important today until it is important tomorrow."

One matter he is especially anxious to get before the business people. He points out that under the present G.I. building restrictions, any Carmel business houses destroyed now cannot be replaced. He urges local business people to look over their premises for fire hazards. "For the protection of yourselves and your neighbors. A fire now would be doubly disasterous. Your property would not only

(Continued on Page Four)

Pine Cone Club Has First Workout Under Geo. Mosolf

The Pine Cone Softball Club held its first workout last night from 6 to 7 on the Sunset playfield under the direction of George Mosolf, manager and coach, and his assistants, Harry Tanous and Fred Warren.

Over twenty players turned out, among them some of the top softball artists on the Peninsula; but the lists are not yet closed, Mosolf says, and any softball players who would like to play for Carmel in the Pacific Grove Night Softball League should get in touch with him, his assistants or any of the club officers.

An enthusiastic group of players and fans attended the organization meeting Monday night at Sunset.

City Councilman Frank Hefling presided as chairman pro tem until officers were elected. Gene Ricketts was chosen president, Ivan Kelsey, vice president, Harold Studevant, treasurer, and Bud Butts, secretary.

Mosolf, elected manager as well as head coach, instead of going fishing, spent May 1 buying equipment for the team. He will attend the meeting of team managers in Pacific Grove next Wednesday, when the league schedule will be worked out.

The thirteen Peninsula teams that have signed up to play in the night league are: Carmel Pine Cone, Holman's, American Legion, Pacific Telephone, Peninsula Taxi, Rasmussens, Live Oaks of Lakeside, P.S.E.A., Poppy Candy, Elks, Moose, Eagles and P. G. Firemen.

Hi Students In Music Festival At San Jose Today

For the first time in several years, Carmel High School students will participate in the Northern California Music Festival to be held at San Jose State College today and tomorrow. The festival is non-competitive and a group of experts will comment on each performance and the soloists and ensembles will be rated according to the system used by the National Music Educators Association.

Performing in the festival will be orchestras, bands, choral groups and soloists and it is expected that several thousand Northern California students will take part.

Entries from Carmel High School and their selections, as announced by Alta C. Dale, music director at

(Continued on page 14)

Co-Operative Job Finished On 5th St.

Street Superintendent William Askew checked another completed job off his list this week when his crew put the finishing touches on the surfacing of Fifth street from San Carlos to Carpenter.

The street has been graded and surfaced with oil mix, the property owners paying for the materials at 25 cents a front foot, the street department furnishing the labor. Any group of property owners who wish to have their street likewise improved can do so by appointing one of them to collect the necessary funds from the others—it averages about $10 per lot—and turning the money into City Clerk Peter Mawdsley.

BY RIGHT OF SPRING

What is this limitless return to joy?
Not being Greek we abrogate the god
Whose very breath is warm upon this sod,
Whose gifts no unbelieving can destroy.

The world's dismay is silenced by the song
Of sudden meadow-larks among the clover—
The grass gives music as the wind blows over—
Peace is a presence felt the whole day long.

No, Reason, Question, this is not your realm!
Here doubt, despair and caution have no place.
This flower-sweet hill is heaven without word.
With what conviction Spring can overwhelm
The wise, the cynic, and by utter grace
Pronounce unending faith through flower and bird.

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

"It Is The Loveliest Thing I Have Seen In Many Years," People Flock To Carmel Woman's Club Flower Show

BY HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

"Do all these flowers really grow around here?"

"Lilacs take me right back to my childhood in New England. I haven't smelled them for year."

"Is that a rose or a peony?"

"It is the loveliest thing I have seen in many years."

The foregoing were typical comments heard at the Carmel Woman's Club Flower Show held at the Girl Scout House last Sunday and Monday afternoons and evenings under the Chairmanship of Miss Flora Hartwell. This event, like the Bach Festival, brings visitors from various parts of the State and grows in scope and beauty with the years.

Sales of cut flowers and plants by Mrs. Alton Walker and Mrs. L. C. Miller and their Committees were conducted outside leaving the interior for floral displays. The effectiveness of exhibits was due in large measure to the vision, skill, and hard work of Miss Amy Campbell in arranging the settings. Beauty of blossom and foliage was enhanced by backgrounds of rich red velvet, sky-blue denim, and Oriental bamboo screen, while concrete block and brick were cleverly used for low walls and tables.

Entering and leaving the House one lingered to delight in the scene of beauty wrought in the lobby by

(Continued on Page Seven)

Why Do You Like This Town? Citizens Find Many Answers, All Of Them True

By BOB HAMMATT

It's an old question, and really a simple one to answer. But give it to a group of Carmelenos picked at random, and the answers you get could keep a Chamber of Commerce eleswhere going for a year.

The Question: Why do you like this town you live in?

The Answers: Here they are!

Mrs. Robinson Jeffers (wife of America's greatest poet): "We came here because of the ocean and the privacy. We still like them, so we stay here because they don't change."

Rev. Michael D. O'Connel of the Carmel Mission: "It gives me an opportunity to work among so many people of great heart, and to follow in the footsteps of the great Father Serra, founder of the Missions in Upper California, who lies buried here. The setting is equally inspiring today as it must have been when he was here."

Margaret Achterman (Carmel USO director): "Because work and play are so happily mixed. The people here are cooperative and generous, the scenery unmatched."

Alfred G. Fry (hotel manger): "There is such a lack of pressure here, the atmosphere is so untrammeled;; it is a perfect place in which to rear a family."

Rosiland Sharpe (radio, newspaper writer): "The beauty of its landscape deceives you into thinking life is not a mad drive. It's sort of a manana-land."

T/4 Bob Westcott (soldier-resident, stationed at Ft. Ord): "After 17 months of the army's necessary restrictions, I find Carmel's sense of freedom exhilerating."

Kay Hardy (magazine writer): "The beauty here has such strength, it seems to grab you in it's great arms and protect you from a driving, scraping world."

G. W. McFarland (businessman): It is right out on the fringe of everything interesting. But it is still not so far away as to be out of touch. And for sports-lover like myself, it offers golf, swimming, fishing and boating."

John Thompson (lawyer): "They should pass a law to make more communities like it—no trains, no streetcars, or factories or dazzling lights. You can sleep here with only the sound of the surf in your ears."

Gladys Johnston (realtor): "It is a miracle of natural beauty and proper zoning."

Yes, that is what we like about Carmel. And one more thing: I like Carmel (as though anyone asked me) because you can ask a good question here, and get plenty of good answers, such as the ones you just read.

Building On Junipero To House Crafts

A cabinet shop, a ceramics studio and a precision tool shop will soon be in operation in Carmel when a new building, now under construction at 5th and Junipero, is completed.

Partners in the cabinet shop are W. G. Chittenden, Ivor L. Prosser and T. D. Walters, and they are also owners of the new building. The latest and finest types of machinery for cabinet making and custom-built furniture will be installed, and the owners hope that work within the shop may be started in about a month.

The cabinet shop is in the center of the building, while to the right will be the ceramics and sculpturing studios of Sam and Judith Brandt. This young couple looked up and down the state for a suitable location for their shop, but stopped looking when they came to Carmel. They are from Southern California where they have made a name for themselves in exquisite sets of their original pottery dish sets.

The Brandts expect their kiln to arrive in about two weeks and they will then begin firing immediately. They place their work through a jobber and at the present time have orders for a year in advance. They specialize in a Chinese design for dishes, cups, saucers

(Continued on page 4)

Valley Dwellers Want Improved Zoning Ordinance

Because several residents of Robles Del Rio, Los Ranchitos and La Rancheria tracts in Carmel Valley expressed opposition to the type of zoning proposed by the Monterey County Planning Commission, it was indicated at a meeting Monday in Salinas that the zoning matter may be dropped entirely.

It was pointed out to the Pine Cone, however, that it is not that property owners do not desire zoning, but that they object to the particular zoning ordinance offered them by the commission. The proposed ordinance would limit farmers to the number of livestock, cattle and horses they might keep on their premises, according to the size of each ranch.

Miss Orre Hazeltine, Valley resi-

(Continued on page 14)

Not One Student Played Hookey To Go Fishing Wed.

Carmel students, both high school and elementary, had a heyday Wednesday when they were excused from all classes because of the opening of trout season. Wise school authorities circumvented the need for excuses written by parents to the effect that "Johnny is ill today", and many of them took advantage of the holiday by going fishing themselves.

Creeks and streams down the coast way, up Carmel Valley and Jamesburg were crowded with anglers, who reported the fishing was "fair," with plenty of limits of small fish.

● SPORTING NOTES...

TIGERS EDGE INTO LEAD

Softball fans at the high school field Sunday afternoon saw a genuine thriller when the Tiger-Pilot game stretched out to nine innings, the Tigers finally nosing out the Pilots 7 to 6 to win the game and take the lead in the league. The score was tied 5-5 at the end of the seventh. Neither team was able to score in the eighth. In the ninth the Pilots chalked up one run only to lose to the Tigers in the last of the ninth when they let the Tigers tie up the game and then Bruce got a two base hit to score Roberts with the winning run.

Star for the Pilots was McCabe, left field, who scored three runs. Ernie Morehouse, pitching for the Tigers, and Gil Severns, for the Pilots, had air tight support in the field.

Earlier in the day the Giants beat the Shamrocks 13 to 12, putting the latter in the league cellar.

The games were kept running smoothly by the umpiring of Andy Weimann behind the plate and Clayton Neill on the bases. This Sunday there will be another double header at the high school field, first game starting at 1 p.m.

TRACK

Padre track team will participate in the Hollister Invitational today. Last Saturday Carmel lightweights placed third in the Four Way Track meet at Salinas: Pacific Grove 56; Salinas 41; Carmel 26; Watsonville 18. Heavies : Salinas 55; P.G. 42½; Watsonville 19½; Carmel 16.

Bob Berry placed first for Carmel lightweights in the discus, and ran the three-quarter mile in 3 minutes and 13 seconds. Among the heavies, Bob McDonald in the 100 and 440; Vic Harber in the 880; Tom Hefling, discus, and Bob Hodgson in the mile, were point collectors for the Padres.

By DAVID FERGUSON

A previously defeated Gonzales nine soared into the Padres and whipped them to the tune of 11-6 here last Friday at the High School Field. Early in the season, the Carmel boys shut out the Gonzales team in what was strictly a pitcher's battle, 3-0. Things went along smoothly for four innings, the Padres forcing the Spartans to bow to a five-zero lead. And then it happened, the Gonzales ball club got out of Padre hands and in the fifth the Spartans tallied across the plate to put them out in front of a 10-5 score. The Carmel team scored two runs in both the first and second innings, and then tallied two more in the fifth and sixth.

Carmel gave the crowd a thrill by slugging six runs out of six hits. Gerald Artellan did a first-rate job out in left field, besides making 2 runs and generally giving the Spartans a rough time of it. Padre hurlers were: Lee Winslow, Dick Sumner and Bob De Amaral. Maybe something is wrong with the CHS diamond as it is bumpy, and when the ball slides over the track the play is an automatic two-bagger, or again, maybe the fault lies in the Padres themselves.

The pitchers did a swell job of tossing, and the Spartans had to make the most of what they got. Gonzales had 11 runs out of 13 hits.

Box Score:	AB	R	H
Murray Wight, 3b	3	0	0
Tom Hefling, 1b	3	1	1
Phil Wettengel, ss	4	0	0
Bob Bell, 2b	4	1	1
Ralph Westover, rf	2	0	0
Newt Goodrich, rf	1	0	1
Bob Donnelly, lf	1	1	0
Gerald Artellan, lf	1	2	1
Lew McCreery, c	1	0	0
Richard Mulholland, cf	1	0	1
Perry Brown, cf	1	0	0
Bob Rissel, rf	0	0	0
Pat Dormody, c	0	0	0
Lee Winslowg p	2	1	1
Bob DeAmaral, p	0	0	0
Dick Sumner, p	0	0	0

By F. SHEA

TIE FOR RAIN-CHECK

The weekly Cypress Point Club Rain-Check golf tournament resulted in a tie last Saturday, Harry C. Hunt and Harrison Godwin finishing 7 up in the match-play-against-par contest, as did Charles M. Daniels and Walter E. Egan.

Godwin, 9 handicap, shot a very fine 78, and Hunt, 14 handicap, made an 88, to put them in the winners' circle.

This marked Daniels' fifth win out of the last six tournaments, but it was his partner, Walter Egan, whose 85 with a handicap of 16 mainly attributed to success this time. Daniels, who has been playing consistently to a 4 handicap, scored 79.

Other contestants were: Dr. Charles Crocker and John Morse, 5 up; Mrs. Jane Hunt and William Hudson, 1 up; Mrs. Hill and Stuart Haldorn, even; Miss Patricia Shephard and Sgt. M. Heffelfinger, even; Frank T. Heffelfinger and Dr. Lineer, 1 down; Mrs. Frances Elkins and the Club pro, Henry J. Puget, 2 down.

Officiating as starter was assistant-pro and caddy-master Kenneth Ketcham.

BASSLER TAKES PRIZE MONEY

Golfer Newt Bassler of Carmel has long been in the money in almost all of the major tournaments, and he certainly gained an important victory when he handily took the Northern California Professional Golfers' Association title last week.

His deft putting touch and excellent short game gave him a 2 and 1 triumph over smashing Sherman Elworthy, as Bassler finished over the birdie rout to win $200, and the much prized title.

★

Otto Bardarson Scholarship Fund Has Reached $2000

Contributions of $274.50 have been received by the Otto Bardarson Scholarship Fund during the past year, it was announced at the regular annual meeting of the trustees on Monday night.

The total amount subscribed to the fund has now gone beyond the $2,000 mark. It was decided at the meeting to purchase two more Victory bonds at $100 each, leaving a cash surplus of $200 for emergency needs. Leo A. Harris stated that at the present time there is no known need for assistance from the fund.

Michael Balzas was appointed a committee of one to investigate the plan of having a Bardarson Scholarship Fund day once a year, with both the high school and Sunset School students participating.

Those attending the meeting were Clara N. Kellogg, Mrs. Florinda Holm, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, the Rev. C. H. Hulsewe, Michael Balzas, Ernest F. Morehouse and Peter Mawdsley.

★

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By BEE MARTIN

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Carnival date is set at last. May 24 is the Big Day for all Carmelites to hold open on their calendar for one of the biggest, happiest, most exciting events of 1946.

Parents, children, friends, and neighbors will soon capture "Little Willie's" enthusiasm for this day of days, as he breathlessly narrates about it over the dinner table, naming the many works of art his classroom is making for the booths, begging dad to help sell, or pleading with mother to whip together the tastiest recipe for the food sale!

This colorful affair is sponsored by the Carmel P.T.A., and now, more than ever before, the cause is an urgent one. All profits, after necessary expenses are dispensed with, are to be donated to the relief of needy starving children overseas.

Assisting Mrs. Alice Rigdon with the Carnival plans are Mesdames Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand, with the Variety Show; G. H. Burnette and Julien von Meier, with the Food Sale and Art posters; Stuart Montmorency, in charge of the Ponies, Robert Brown, with tickets; and Jack Martin, with publicity. Mr. R. C. Doerr will be in charge of the side shows and will help Allen Knight climax this elaborate circus with an indoor variety show, featuring both amature and theatrical talent.

The concessions, pony rides, puppet show and "wot-not" will be enjoyed on the Sunset School playgrounds, visible to all who promenade down San Carlos to have a look-see.

BOX C-1

Box 2669, Carmel,
April 30, 1946.

The Pine Cone-Cymbal,
Carmel, California.

Dear Editor:

It seems to me very significant that during the last two months, since Mr. Westover inaugurated two classes at the Carmel Adult School in current literature and in writing, sixty-six people in this small community have evinced a decided interest in the discussions.

Having read widely for many years I am convinced that there is definite talent among these sixty-six people, and among the many others who have not come forward as yet. In spite of the great works that have already been published, I earnestly believe that even greater works have not yet been written, and the very atmosphere of Carmel can foster the warm expression that will bring not only happiness to readers but also a better understanding of human aspirations.

Although I have an exceedingly full program, I pledge myself to give adequate attention to the work of any Carmel writers — and not-yet-writers — who are seeking an audience. This is an invitation for all those who want confirmation of the fact that they have the germ of greatness in their individual lives — in their individual expressions of those lives. We human beings, who are all alike at heart, have our various ways of making experiences that are universal more poignant. We want to hear what each of you has to say about life because we are all hungry for more life, regardless of how deeply we have already lived.

So bring your manuscripts to me, Carmel writers and dreamers, and let us affirm one another.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte.

Carmel, Calif.
April 26, 1946.

Dear Mrs. Cook,

We thank you for the publicity the Carmel Pine Cone gave our Bundle Drive. The drive has been very successful. We have collected more clothes than we did last year.

Allene Pethy,
Chairman Jr. Red Cross,
Sunset School.

April 28, 1946.

Dear Mrs. Cook,

I'm taking you up on that invitation to drop you a note on that suggested sidewalk show for amateur artists, juvenile and adult. It's a wonderful idea! For some time I've felt a nebulous need for something of the sort, which usually took the form of thinking, every year when the school exhibit came to the Art Gallery — "Why can't they do this oftener, and have the grown-ups in on it too?"

It would be a fine outlet for those who don't paint much or often. I'm all for it, and I certainly would look forward to seeing it.

Very truly yours,
Carol Card.

Mrs. J. W. Stilwell Talks For Carmel USO In S.F. Today

A decision as to which two USO clubs out of the five in this district will be retained will be made today at a meeting in San Francisco of the USO regional board, according to Milton Goldsmith, associate regional executive for California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Goldsmith met here on Monday with Miss Margaret Achterman, director, and Jim Cooke, publicity chairman, and explained that two clubs for white troops and one for Negro members of the armed forces will be continued. At present, there are two clubs in Salinas, two in Monterey and one in Carmel. Of the two in Monterey, one is for Negros.

The situation was later explained to members of the operating committee, called in special meeting, and Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, member of the group, was appointed to represent Carmel interests at the regional board meeting today. Mr. Goldsmith explained that the Carmel USO had not be ordered discontinued but that final decision would rest with the S. F. board.

At a later meeting on Monday with Carmel city officials and other interested residents, Miss Achterman and Jim Cooke pointed out that should the local unit be closed, Carmel would be confronted with a severe police problem.

These and other facts will be presented by Mrs. Stilwell at today's meeting.

★

The Russians named Mt. St. Helena after their empress and their favorite saint.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to give thanks to the friends in Carmel who were so kind during the illness and death of my dear husband Edwin Warner. I also want to express my gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and to the Carmel Fire Department who served as pall bearers.

Mrs. Edwin Warner.

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Mrs. Maude Work

Mrs. Maude Elsie Work, wife of Thomas A. Work, passed away yesterday morning at the family home on the Mesa in Monterey. She had been in failing health for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Work was born in Georgetown, California, and was 72 years of age. A resident of Monterey for many years, she leaves hundreds of friends here to mourn her loss.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas A. Work; three sons, Stuart, Thomas, Jr., and Frank, and a daughter, Betty Work, all of the Peninsula; three brothers, Frank B. Porter of Carmel Valley, Dr. Edward E. Porter of San Jose and Albert W. Porter of San Diego.

Private services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the T. A. Dorney chapel.

★

Mrs. Charlesbois

Mrs. Charlotte Charlesbois, a resident of Carmel for the past 26 years and a native of Switzerland, died Sunday in a Salinas hospital following a brief illness. She leaves a brother, August Haus, of St. Helena. Services, in charge of Paul's Mortuary, are pending.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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New Building On Junipero To House Crafts

(Continued from page One)

and glasses and use their own glazes to produce unusual colors and mottled effects.

In the third shop, Dwight H. Boyden will produce precision tools and dyes and plans eventually to do some silversmithing. He will install grinding machines and will accept orders for hand-designed tools of any description.

The building itself is constructed of cement blocks, with concrete flooring. Roofing will be blue and the outside will probably be painted a greenish-grey.

Broken Ankle Puts Damper On Godwin's First Mayor's Day

(Continued from page One)

be lost but would be out of business."

He is also anxious to get the Carmel Planning Committee formed to establish standards of architectural design for construction in the business district. The building code covers only structual requirements. The city has no control over artistic and aesthetic standards. "I think there should be about fifteen people on the committee, some of them women. I would appreciate it if people who are interested would talk to me about it."

★

San Francisco had the largest Fleet V-Mail station during the war.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

patent medicine circulars on their way home from the post office and people like Gay Masten and her friends could deposit their popsickle sticks. It was very nice and handy until some bad, unpublic minded individuals dumped their household garbage in the trash containers, which attracted a garland of flies and sent forth a pungent aroma. Whereupon, the city council, instead of putting the police department to work to catch the garbage dumpers, penalized the whole town by ordering the trash containers off the street entirely!

That was a long time ago, before the war. Isn't it about time for the city council to decide we have been punished enough—the good along with the bad—and give us back our trash cans? Meanwhile, since the young people have started a let's not throw our popsickle sticks on the street movement, it might be appropriate for the merchants to abandon the good old Carmel custom of sweeping their store refuse into the gutters along Ocean Avenue and Dolores street—lettuce leaves, excelsior, orange peels, bits of twine, pill boxes—

Conservation of wild life is a matter close to the heart of the Pine Cone editor; so there is no need to explain why the following, also from Mrs. Uzzelle's Fifth Grade, has been lifted out of Sunset Notes and placed here.

"How do birds help people? That is a question many people wonder about. Some people don't like birds because they have a favorite tree that some woodpecker or flicker has made holes in, and some just don't like them.

"What some people don't know is that birds help us. The woodpeckers that people say are ruining their trees are really helping the trees to grow very healthy and live by killing and eating the bugs that would harm the trees. Some kinds of birds eat the roots of weeds that are bad for plants.

"There are many other ways in which birds help people. For years birds have been misunderstood. Most all kinds of birds are pretty, and if you scatter crumbs or have a bird house, or bath, and are kind to them, then the birds will come and most certainly brighten up your garden." —Penny Bestor.

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TOO YOUNG TO KNOW
WITH
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Stoesser Has Technical Facility For Great Future Accomplishment

BY SOPHY HARPE

The piano recital given by Maria Stoesser before the Musical Art Club on April 28 proved to be a most worthwhile and stimulating experience for the audience. Miss Stoesser, who is a pupil of Alexander Raab, has gained greatly in stature during the fourteen months since her previous appearance before the Club, at which time she displayed marked promise. This artist, while still very young, has achieved a technical facility and command of her instrument which will form a sound basis for distinguished accomplishment as she gains maturity.

The program was an exacting one, containing many selections demanding a high degree of keyboard skill and displaying a considerable range of mood and interpretation. The Bach-Siloti Organ Prelude in G Minor, with which the recital opened, was handled particularly well with smoothness and continuity. Following this, Dohnanyi's Variations and Fugue on a Theme by E. G. provided dramatic qualities interesting in their contrast with the formality and restraint of the Bach number. It also furnished an interesting comparative study in the classic form as interpreted by a modern. This selection might have had better effect if it had been placed on the program after the Mozart Sonata in F Major which completed the first group. The three Chopin selections, Nocturne Opus 48 No. 1, Waltz Opus 42, and Fantaisie Opus 49, furnished a pleasing contrast in atmosphere following the first group and carried the audience to a satisfying climax with the brilliant Fantaisie. Miss Stoesser's handling of the subtleties of Chopin, while giving evidence of technical skill, will no doubt gain as the artist reaches greater maturity in her interpretation. The closing group, comprising the Etude Opus 4 No. 3 of Szymanowski, Feux Follets of Liszt, and the Toccata by Casella, gave an opportunity for display of brilliance of execution and presented an interesting comparison of the works of the two moderns in company with the Liszt selection, which fitted into the group extremely well. The three encores were well chosen, displaying gaiety and sparkle in the Arieta by Grieg and the interesting Toccata by Vladimir Jelovitch, and closing with the quiet and graceful Lake at Evening by Griffiths.

Miss Stoesser possesses a pleasing stage presence and accomplishes her effects with a splendidly relaxed and graceful use of her arms and hands, without keyboard dramatics and with an ease and poise which belie the power and authority she possesses. Her performance had a consistency and smoothness throughout which were never monotonous but at the same time avoided emotional extremes. If the artist was disturbed by having to play on an instrument lacking a full keyboard, with the inevitable mental hazard this must create in executing long runs, she gave no evidence of it in her playing. Miss Stoesser brings to her work a sincerity of purpose and thorough technical background which should be the foundation for a noteworthy development.

★

New Books At Library

NON-FICTION — United States and Britain, by C. C. Brinton; Man-eaters of Kuamon, by Jim Corbett; Cina in the Sun, by Randall Gould; Iran, by W. S. Haas; Nationalities and National Minorities, by O. I. Janowsky; Oil and Deep Water, by Kaj Glitgaard; Russia and the Western World, by Max M. Lasserson; Men without Guns, by DeWitt Mackenzie; Take It Easy, by A. G. Mathews; The Listening Post (the Vatican) by T. B. Morgan; The Great Conspiracy, by Michael Sayers; The Great Divorce, by Clive S. Lewis

FICTION — The Other Side, by Storm Jameson; This Side of Innocence, by Taylor Caldwell; The Fields, by Conrad Richter; Wasteland, by Jo Sinclair; The Pale Blonde of Sands Street, by W. C. White.

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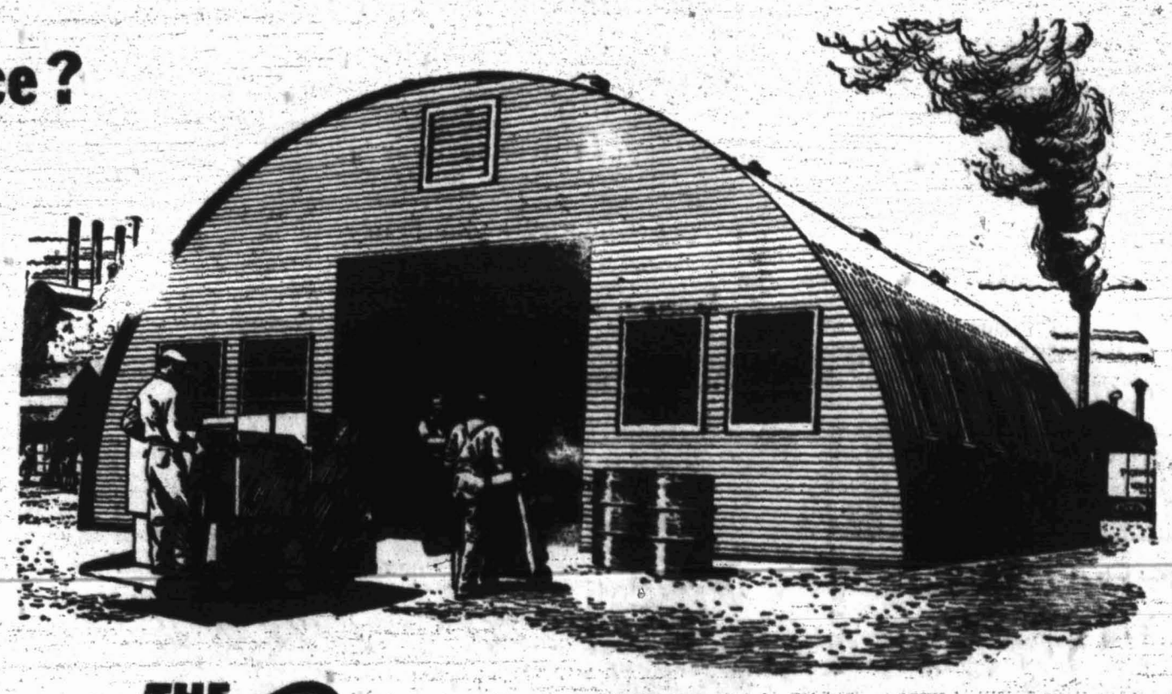
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Rep. Outland Talks On Price Control, Russia, In Informal Meeting Here

BY L. L. TURNER

Friendly greetings and eager questions about the situation in Washington mingled at the informal gathering of the Women's Democratic Club with Congressman George E. Outland at the home of Mrs. Paul Low last Friday morning. Dr. Outland admitted finding a sense of discouragement in California which matches the really tense feeling in Washington, but he pointed out that conditions could be far worse. Such an atmosphere has followed every major war, often bringing greater chaos than now; he pointed to conditions after the Civil War, and after the first World War, when, as in this war, the man that guided the country through the conflict was replaced by another during the reconstruction period. Moreover, President Truman's program for economic recovery is very forward-looking, and even though it is not all finding favor with Congress, some benefits will be salvaged.

Explaining the vote on the much-emasculated price control bill, he said a negative vote by the liberals would have killed price control entirely; supporters of price control preferred to save what they could and hope for the Senate to eliminate the most objectionable amendments passed by the House. There was still time, he pointed out, for citizens to acquaint senators with their desires in the matter. Speaking of the liberal stand on international affairs taken by Republican Senator Vandenburg, he told how Senator Taft, arch-conservative, always followed the former's speeches with his own pronouncements of the opposite views, destroying some of Vandenburg's influence on his colleagues.

Regarding relations with Russia, the United States is faced squarely with the effects of the atomic bomb. Construction of the bomb cannot long be kept secret, the Soviet Union is suspicious of us, and we are equally suspicious of that country. Governor Earl of Massachusetts with his ill-founded attacks on Russia only makes matters worse, and the Hearst papers are equally guilty. Many commentators in this country do harm, and Russian military men stir up resentment among their people. The thing to do is strive for understanding and cooperation, avoid snap judgment of the Union's actions, Dr. Outland said.

It will take Russia years to recover from her devastation; the country can't stand another war, but like all the other countries, she is using power politics to gain her ends, and these are largely the same things that the Czarist government sought. Continued a mutual suspicion will only build up for World War III. One hopeful point is that Secretary Byrnes commands. He may not be a great statesman, but he is tactful, sincere, and has great personal integrity, and the Russians recognize these qualities. The United States cannot expect to enjoin its own ideas on colonial policies, however just and democratic, upon the rest of the world. It takes time to bring other nations to such a view-point. Britain's foreign policy must go through a period of readjustment, but such things can't happen overnight.

As to troublesome frictions over particular incidents, the newspapers have overpublicized such things, increasing their threat in the public eye. The Iranian situation was magnified in the press. At home, the activities of the Rankin Committee are emphasized out of all reason. Congressman Rankin thrives on publicity, even when it's against him, and the only way to combat his search for "un-American activities" is to make him appear ridiculous. There has been for some time a petition on the Speaker's desk seeking to abolish the Rankin committee, but it probably won't get anywhere.

Dr. Outland expressed confidence that the Democratic party will still hold a majority in Congress after the coming election, even though southern members may not always work with the party.

Maj. H. F. Helvenston Receives Citation

Major F. Helvenston, son-in-law of Mrs. William Pickering, 10th and Monte Verde, has just received a citation for the Army Commendation Ribbon from the Secretary of War.

The citation reads: "For meritorious service and devotion to duty as Redeployment and Orientation Officer, Engineer Training Section, Fort Lewis, Washington, from 1 August 1945 to 5 December 1945. By his initiative and resourcefulness, combined with the successful application of his artistic talents, he developed an orientation program on redeployment which was unanimously acclaimed as an outstanding success, contributing materially to the morale and efficiency of the command."

The citation was sent by the Army Service Forces and signed by Brig. Gen. John F. Conklin, Commanding General, Fort Lewis.

Major Helvenston arrived in Carmel at the beginning of the year and is making his home here.



Isaac Stern, the young San Francisco violinist who has risen to the upper ranks of concert artists, will appear in Carmel at the Sunset Auditorium, on Friday evening, May 17. He is being presented as the second musical event on the Summer Series given by the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation.

He is a Californian by adoption, having been brought here by his foster parents from Kreminiesz, Russia, when a year old, and has made San Francisco his home since that time. If his Russian heritage is to be thanked for his inborn musical talent, then to San Francisco is due the music-lover's gratitude for nurturing that talent in an atmosphere calculated to make it grow to its full stature.

After his New York debut in Carnagie Hall, he began to follow the concert route and has since won the hearts of critics and public alike. In addition to his arduous concert tours in this country, he has given generously of his time and talent to servicemen in many parts of the world, playing for as few as ten men in the lonely Iceland weather stations, up to thousands in the South Pacific jungles.

Mussel Quarantine From May 1 to Oct. 31

Doctor Kenneth C. Sheriff, Monterey County Health Officer, stated yesterday that a quarantine on mussels has been established from May 1 until October 31. During these dates it will be unlawful to take, sell or offer for sale, mussels from the coastal waters of California. However, permission is granted to gather mussels for use as fish bait, provided such mussels are rendered unfit for food purposes by processing with salt and are labled, "For fish bait only. Unfit for human consumption".

Doctor Sheriff emphasized that clams are not at present considered dangerous, but that it is advisable to wash them thoroughly before cooking. All dark meat should be discarded because when the poison is present, it is concentrated in the dark portions.

★

The 12-mile San Mateo bridge is the longest highway bridge in the world.

VANDALISM

The Jo Mora statue of Junipero Serra in Carmel Woods and the walls of Carmel High School administration building were daubed with red paint on Monday night, it was reported by sheriff's deputies investigating the case. The letters "P.G." were painted on the high school building, but there is no evidence that Grove students might be involved in the escapade.

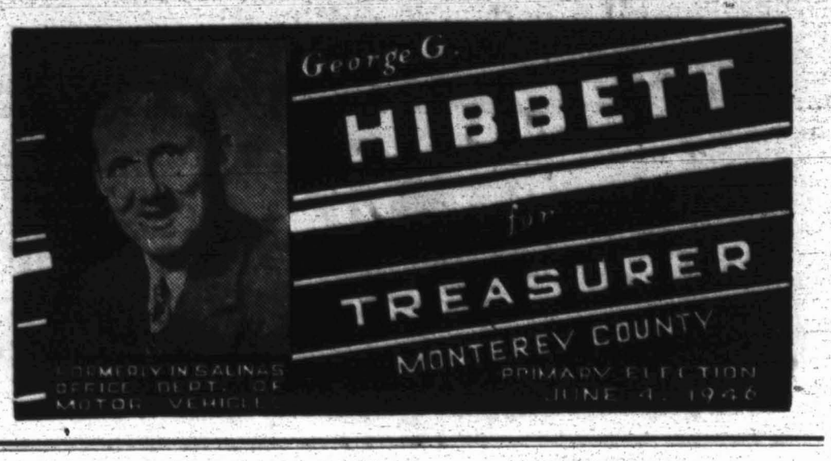
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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



J. S. Bach's Praise the Lord Through Every Nation will be the Offertory Hymn at this Sunday's 11 a.m. Choral Holy Communion Service with the full vested choir participating, while De Zellensky's Prelude Pastorale and Karz-Ellert's chorale — Dir, Dir, Jeovah, Will Ich Singen will give the organ music setting to this service, which will include the Agnus Dei and the Gloria in Excelsis. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver the sermon-message. At 8 a.m. the early service of the Holy Communion and the Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor and newcomer to our village.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for May 5th is "Everlasting Punishment" with the Golden Text from James: "Draw night to God, and he will draw night to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded" (4:8).

The following citations are from the sermon:

Isaiah 44:23: "Sing, O ye heavens; for the Lord hath done it: shout, ye lower parts of the earth: break forth into singing, ye mountains, O forest, and every tree therein: for the Lord hath redeemed Jacob, and florified himself in Israel."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What shall we say of the mighty conquest over all sin? A louder song, sweeter than has ever before reached high heaven, now rises clear and nearer to the great heart of Christ; for the accuser is not there, and Love sends forth her primal and everlasting strain" (p. 568).

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Tongues in Trees will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer, in honor of Arbor Day. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be a Beethoven program, as follows: The Heavens are Declaring; Come Unto Me; Larghetto; Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee. Church School is at 9:45. Adult Bible Class in the Church at 10:00 taught by Dr. Charles E. Corbin. Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are very cordially invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

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People Flock To Carmel Woman's Club Flower Show

(Continued from page One)

Mrs James D. Bishop. Behind a mossy bank cradling gay azaleas, hydrangeas and lilacs, a saucy bluebird perched on the edge of a fountain among leafy branches. Dainty small flowers, violas, bleeding-hearts and others were used in the foreground and Mrs. Bishop decorated the corners of the lobby with small branches and blossoms.

In one corner of the main room against a red velvet background, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave's Georgian table bore crystal candleabra and punch bowl and a stunning arrangement of creamy Angel Mathieu roses and snapdragons. Heavily laden apple blossom branches framed this exhibit on each side.

The artistry of Mrs. Hargrave was also seen in her arrangements of flowers sent by the Orrick garden in Pebble Beach. A glorious cascade of long sprays of double white stock fell from a six-foot circular wire standard and across the room white iris was combined with white stock, white snapdragons and pale pink roses to decorate another tall standard.

Not to be outdone by the distaff, side, Mr. Hargrave made a handsome arrangement of yellow snapdragons and enormous creamy roses.

Large, glossy leaves, driftwood and the brilliant red and white blooms of anthurium and spathyfillum were combined by Mrs. Virginia Nielson and Miss Gloria Brammer to make a dramatic tropical scene at one end of the room.

The low platform was transformed into a garden setting by Mrs. Alta Crow of Monterey. Ferns, hydrangeas, iris, columbine, azaleas and other blooms filled mossy banks sloping down to a small rock-bordered pool where pond lilies floated.

A large, handsome arrangement of artichoke leaves and fruit and white snowball blossoms with foliage was made by Mrs. Robert Stanton, who also gave valuable assistance with other exhibits.

White sweet peas, white watsonia and lavendar lilacs were combined by Mrs. A. C. Hughes in a charming arrangement which would have been a prize-winner had voting been in order.

Two white shadow boxes in niches at either side of the platform provided setting for exquisite old fashioned bouquets made by Mrs. W. J. Hunt of San Francisco, who came to Carmel just for that purpose.

One of the most admired exhibits consisted of long sprays of delphinium and the deep pink double Japanese cherry from Mrs. Carmel Martin's garden in Monterey.

A Sung dynasty celadon bowl on a teakwood stand contained yellow iris, lovely in its simplicity against a Chinese silk panel. This exhibit was the work of Mrs. Grace Howden.

Three ceramic bowls decorated by Mrs. Nellie Layman contained iris, watsonia and daffodils and a number of small outdoor shrines and figures loaned by local shops were adorned with leaves and blossoms by Mrs. Louise Grigsby and used to decorate the brick mantel.

Mrs. Charles La Prelle loaned a gorgeous rhododendron in full glory of pink bloom and some choice double snapdragons and schizanthus plants. Excellently placed against a bamboo screen was a grouping of yellow iris made by Mrs. A. B. Currie and also her brass bowl containing sprays of glossy bronze photinia nova.

A perfect plending of tone and design was seen in Mrs. C. E. Casey's majolica platter bearing succulents with delicate yellow bloom, and the rich velvet of variegated pelargoniums in soft grey pewter pitchers and glass holders was reflected in the handsome trays on which they were placed for exhibit by Mrs. Horace Dormody.

Purple lilacs and lavendar sweet peas were skilfully arranged by Mrs. A. B. Dockery in a low bowl, and Miss Flora Hartwell's large, airy grouping of ranunculus and ixias in an orange pottery dish was a gay note.

Mrs. Verne Skillman's beautiful yellow and pink roses were combined with white watsonia in a lovely old-fashioned vase, and Mrs. Mary K. Solari exhibited a formal display of red and white pelargoniums.

A tall Dresden vase containing delicately colored wild flowers from the High Sierras bore Mrs. Noel Arnold's name, as did a striking arrangement of driftwood, manzanita and bright red tulips.

Other arrangements which helped make the room a bower of Spring bloom were exhibited by Mrs. Stanley Bishop, potted schizanthus; Miss Sophie Burgdorff, woodsy miniature; Mrs. Sarah Burger, iris and sweet peas; Mrs. Helen Cranston, pink roses and pansies; Mrs. L. O. Fisher, bambi containing pansies; Mrs. Frederick Gilchrist, snapdragons, columbine, etc.; Mrs. D. W. Hand, pink and white camellias; Miss Leone Holmes, formal calla lily and leaves arrangement; Mrs. Edda Heath Pappel, curly petunias; Mrs. D. W. Roper, floating camellias; Mrs. L. B. Sawyer, roses and sweet peas; Mrs. Frank Timmins, two small fuchsia arrangements.

Realizing the impossibility of naming all the persons whose donations and efforts contributed to the great success of this Flower Show, Miss Flora Hartwell and Mrs. Alton Walker express the Carmel Woman's Club's sincere appreciation of the cheerful cooperation and interest evidenced by local nurseries, shops and individuals.

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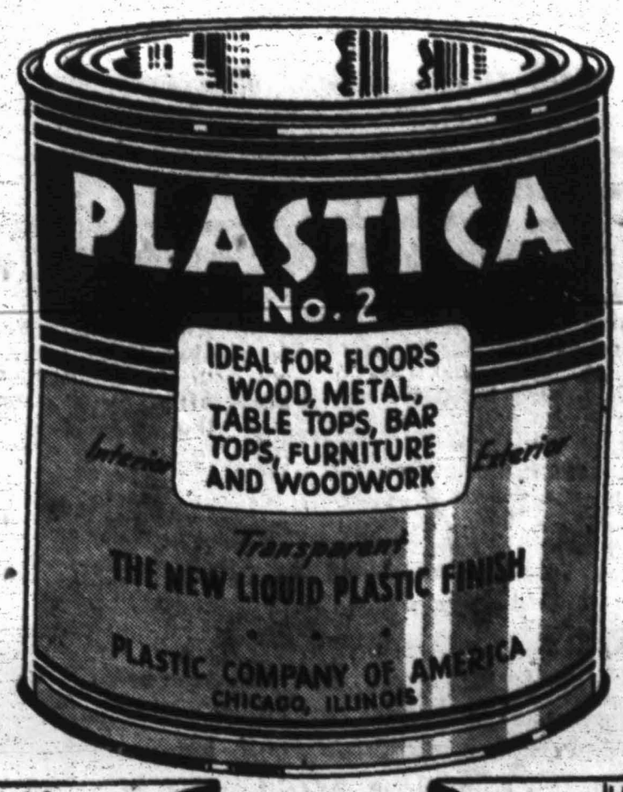
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Have You Read . . . ?

By Eve Ellman Boyden

Too infrequently a novel is written in which the material is of such monumental proportions, and at the same time so adroitly manipulated, that without fanfare or ballyhoo, the reputation of the book grows steadily with each succeeding year. Such a book is The Fountainhead by Ann Rand, published three years ago.

The guiding theme of this psychological novel, woven around the world of architecture, is the galvanized integrity of Howard Roark, flaming-haired architect, whose entire life is motivated by his ceaseless loyality to his own ego and his concepts of the fundamental purposes of his chosen profession.

Concurrently laced into the saga of unswerving fidelity to a cause is one of the strangest love stories to appear between the pages of a contemporary novel: The obsession of the gallant Dominique Francon for Howard Roark. This love begins as a vitriolic hatred through which she strives to destroy his career. When the hate pivots into love she attempts the moral destruction of herself, which, in her own mind, is justified by the diabolical treatment accorded Roark by his enemies.

The skillful daring with which the author has portrayed this almost incredible liason between the two leading characters is wholesomely devoid of the usual saccharine-coated illusions generally believed necessary to interpret a love alliance between a man and woman.

Embellishing the main premise of the story are other keenly scalpeled characters, each faithfully adhering to his established traits. There is the vacillating Peter Keating who graduated from the School of Architecture with highest honors on the same day that Howard Roark was expelled for insubordination. Peter achieved top-rank as an architect, yet found himself an abject failure because he could create only on inspiration borrowed from Roark, whom he hated.

Peter's one-time sponsor, Ellsworth Toohey, the smug humanitarian, is the villain of the novel. This arch-hater of mankind is the vicious intellectual who, with Machiavellian cunning, sets out to rule the whole world through his understanding of "the little man" and his human desires which keep him forever enslaved.

Equally important in this cauldron of human relationships that run amok is Gail Wynand, powerful newspaper tycoon, for whom Dominique wrote a daily column and was discharged because she dared to write the truth.

Wynand's vast newspaper dynasty was the product of over-compensation and his naming of his palatial yacht, I DO, served to culminate his ambitions in a world whose taunts for many years had been, "You don't run things around here." In Roark he found the one quality he himself lacked for complete greatness and for this loved and respected the architect, yet in the end sacrificed his friendship as an oblation to the people who read his papers.

There are many lesser characters who are of vital importance to the plot: Henry Cameron, the veteran architect, who on his death-bed handed on his torch of idealism to Roark; Mike Donnigan, the construction foreman, who respected no man, but worshipped expert performance with a fanatical devotion; Steven Mallory, whose esthetic ability as a sculptor almost cracked under the persecution of the unknowing, but who was saved by Roark.

Each of these people and others unmentioned formed an integral part of the whole pattern and are etched with consummate clarity. The entire story is so astonishing in its implications and statements that it should be on the required reading list for every architect, artist and writer who believes implicitly in his own medium of creative expression and the principles therein.

It is also highly absorbing entertainment for every reader who appreciates a vital story told in a gripping and dramatic manner.





ELEGY FOR RACHMANINOFF

You ceased to be before your teeming brain
Had yielded its full harvest. While your soul
Yet thrilled like a wind-harp to the harmonies
From wide and wider spheres, the tragedy
Of night engulfed us, dimming out the sky
That held your vision. Sorrow of the dark
Folded like a cloud about us. Loss like this
Can not be measured: only can we say
We thought that sunset flame was ours forever—
By some new miracle unchanged. Then suddenly
The rapture was departed, leaving only
Your pathway through the wilderness of stars.

—Charles Ballard.



CLYTIE

This was the gold-and-whiteness of her: hair
In ringlets, cleanly, to her knees . . . and hands
Defying smoothness of pale pebbles where
They lay serene about the river sands.
This was the waning loveliness of her:
Face, upward turned, a study seared and tense,
Dear brown eyes dulled, long hair a golden blur—
(Slow consummation . . . scarring of each sense)
Her gaze that once had known such trembling light
Of love and laughter and a mute desire,
Held fiercely to an object high and bright—
The sun — Apollo's chariot of fire . . . .

Still, still, she watches from my garden wall—
And none but I, have seen her there at all!

—Lirrel Starling.



STAR WOUNDS

When evening ventures from the dark ravine
To sweep the yellow sunlight from the hill,
The stars make sure their lamps are filled and clean
And lay their fires against nocturnal chill.

When night has climbed the sky's fast greying wall,
Has trailed her robes across the sobered blue
Of heaven, the stars — obedient to call —
Will light their fires and saunter into view.

And I, recumbent, turn my eyes aloft,
Renounce the world and wander out in space
To mingle with the stars in velvet-soft
Cool emptiness that has no time or place.
Recalled to earth, I humbly wear the scars
That come to those who know too well the stars.

—Laban Thomas Johnston.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Days Before Yesterday

By Beth Ingels

One of my favorite stories about earlier-day Carmel concerns my sister Mary. Those who know Mary and her ways will not be surprised at the following anecdote, for they will realize that the situation is the type of one which Mary walks into with her eyes wide open.

It was sometime in the middle 'thirties, and Mary was busy studying the piano, teaching and filling in with programs here and there.

At this particular time she was staying with David and Iris Alberto. Ted Kuster was putting on a play at the Playhouse on Monte Verde, and he asked Mary to fill in with a few piano numbers between the second and third acts. Mary was delighted to do so.

After dinner on this particular evening, Mary and Iris were in the kitchen washing dishes and chatting a blue streak. Mary figured she had plenty of time before her appearance on the stage and as a result, didn't watch the clock.

The walk from the Alberto's to the Playhouse is not very far, especially if you know the shortcuts through the woods. But how to take the shortcuts and later walk on the stage with fresh, clean pumps?

Mary, as usual, had the answer. She would wear her tennis sneakers and carry her pumps in a paper bag. A very practical solution, for by using this method, she would also be much fleeter of foot.

As I say, she neglected to watch the clock, and the result was that she realized suddenly that she had only seven minutes to race to the playhouse, run downstairs to change her shoes and appear on the stage.

She screamed a good-bye to Iris, grabbed the paper bag from the kitchen table and raced out into the night. She arrived at the theater breathless, hurried to the dressing room, dumped the contents of the paper bag onto the floor and then simply stood there aand stared.

Naturally, she had picked up the wrong paper bag. Her shoes were still on Iris' kitchen table, and what Mary had carried with her through the woods was a sack of garbage, mainly cabbage leaves and coffee grounds.

I must do something, she thought frantically. No one must know of my hideous mistake. It is possible that the audience will not notice that I am wearing sneakers, or if they do, will put it down to an eccentricity. But if this gets out, I will never be allowed to forget that I once carried cabbage leaves to the playhouse.

So, she did the only possible thing under the circumstances. She hurriedly shoved the garbage back into its container, and threw the whole thing into the furnace. Just then, she received her call to appear on the stage.

She walked on, bowed to the applause, and settled herself at the piano to play De Falla's Fire Dance. An appropriate selection, she thought grimly to herself.

Toward the middle of the number she noticed, to her surprise and dismay, that she apparently was failing to interest her audience. In groups of two and three, those in the theater began to make their way to the exits. How unlike a Carmel audience, Mary thought, as she continued playing. How rude! Is my playing a failure or is it this number?

Just then the answer to her questions hit her nostrils. The horrible odor of the burning cabbage leaves, mixed with the coffee grounds, had escaped through the vents and was circulating through the theater.

When she left the stage after a polite round of applause from the foyer and outside the exits, she met Ted Kuster. He was frantic.

"This terrible smell. What can it be? It is ruining the evening. People are leaving. It couldn't be the oil furnace, because I had it checked just the other day." Mary held her counsel and said nothing.

The mystery remained unsolved for several

(Continued on Page Nine)

American "Abundance" Impresses AAUW Norway Scholarship Student

She might almost be a high school girl, with her slight figure, rather short bob, and half-shy, infrequent smile. One could hardly visualize her going through five years of war, working in the underground, dodging the Gestapo, many times in danger for her life, for three years completely disguised and separated from her family, in order to further Norway's resistance to the Nazis. But the slight pallor, the slenderness, a certain lassitude in her movements testified to the severe nerve-strain and prolonged insufficient diet that she, in common with the rest of her countrymen, endured during the German occupation.

Miss Anne Sophie Oestvedt of Norway, now studying at the University of California on an American Association of University Women study grant, was guest speaker at the Association meeting in Holman's solarium on Saturday afternoon. Seated at the table between Mrs. John Gratiot, program chairman, and Mrs. E. C. Lamphier, southwest regional vice-chairman of the Association, she told informally of Norway's secret activities during the war and answered questions from her listeners. Enrolled in the University at Oslo, she lost the normal years of college work, but is very happy to have the opportunity to continue her study of science — food chemistry to enable her to help combat the malnutrition among her people. At the same time she is building up her own strength and nerve-tone after the long ordeal.

"At first I wanted to sleep all the time," she said of her arrival in this country last November. The laboratories and equipment are better than she'd ever dreamed of, and she will be able to make full use of them, as the A.A.U.W. has renewed her study grant for the college year 1946-47. Her work is directed by Professor Agnes Fay Morgan, widely known for her research in foods and for many years member of the university faculty.

Asked if she had learned English at Oslo University, she replied half apologetically, "I was more interested in science than in languages, so I took only what I had to," and the women chuckled appreciatively. She told of the underground newspaper which for four years she helped to publish—mimeographed—and distribute, of the secret radios by which they got news for the paper, and the ruses for eluding the German censors. Her narrow escape from arrest sent her into disguise as a brunette, and the dyed ends of her hair were cut off when she came to America, leaving her blond hair in a short bob.

What impressed her most about America was the abundance of food and clothes, and the many stores, well-stocked, to her eyes. Growing children in Norway never had enough to eat, there was not enough food to be had. Conditions are somewhat better now; they may have meat once a week — it was once a year, in the war; there are dark bread and potatoes, no eggs, little milk, no cheese; kohlrabi was a staple in the diet during the war. Asked what to send in food parcels for Europe now, she said especially chocolate, cocoa, spices, pepper, to give a little variety and zest to an otherwise very plain diet.

Throughout the occupation, Sweden through her Red Cross sent and distributed to the children in the schools every day pea soup and fruit, which undoubtedly saved many lives. Since the end of war, people of Sweden have taken Norwegian children into their homes, feeding and caring for them for two months, rotating the program in order to help as many as possible. The Swedish Federation of University Women carried on activities to assist their sisters of the occupied countries, enabling many to escape from the Germans, one of them the woman Ph.D. who was a material aid in development of the atomic bomb.

After the informal talk members and guests of the Association gathered around Miss Oestvedt to express their appreciation, and then turned to the attractive tea tables in the room overlooking the town and the Bay. A dozen members of the Watsonville A.A.U.W. attended, with a like number from Salinas, two from Palo Alto and one each from Florida and Indiana.

—L. L. T.

★

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)

days until, finally, Mary could not bear to remain silent any longer. She confided her experience to a friend, and exacted from her a promise to say nothing. The friend agreed and the two of them had a hearty laugh over the incident.

In the next issue of the Pine Cone the entire story appeared, with illustrations, and Mary, to this day, has never been allowed to forget.

• U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

Hostesses are needed at the Carmel USO and candidates for appointment should contact the director, Miss Margaret Achterman, or the chairman of the Senior hostesses, Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, for a personal interview.

An urgent need of our time is increased friendly understanding among individuals and different groups in the community. And music — music of all nations — will be the setting at the Carmel USO next week, May 5-12, for National Music Week, which is one of the best, and certainly the most democratic of agencies for that purpose. It can be helpful in promoting the cooperative spirit among people of different nations and different interests, as it has proved helpful in developing that spirit among groups of different interests in the community.

The Floor Show last Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by the service men present. Bob Crowley, the former editor of the Fort Ord "Herald," was the M/C and did a fine job. For the community sing a new set of song slides were added, I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy, cleverly illustrated by Phil Nesbitt. Marian Perkins, in her lovely style, gave the Mexican Hat Dance, followed by George Peavy, a high school student from Salinas, who played two numbers on his clarinet, Moment Musical by Shubert, and Serenade by Pierne, which received big applause. Marian Perkins returned and did a tap dance to the muisc of Embraceable You. Lt. James King, who is just back from China and India and now stationed down the coast at Granite Point Air Station, was a big hit, at the piano when he gave Malaguena by Lecuono and one of his own compositions. The popular G. Darwin Peavy Tumbling Troup, made up of Salinas and Carmel members, did the last act of the evening. Mrs. Peavy accompanied them on the piano. Members of the troup were Merrimartha Schraeder, Ballard Fish, Carmen Mercante, Ted Dennis, George and Bob, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Darwin Peavy. Mr. Peavy is a faculty member of Salinas Junior College.

It may be the cooking or it may be those Godwin eggs, but whatever it is, those Helen Mullnix breakfasts Sunday morning have been so successful and talked up so much at Fort Ord, that the Panorama sent photographers last Sunday for pictures of it, to be run as a feature in this weeks issue.

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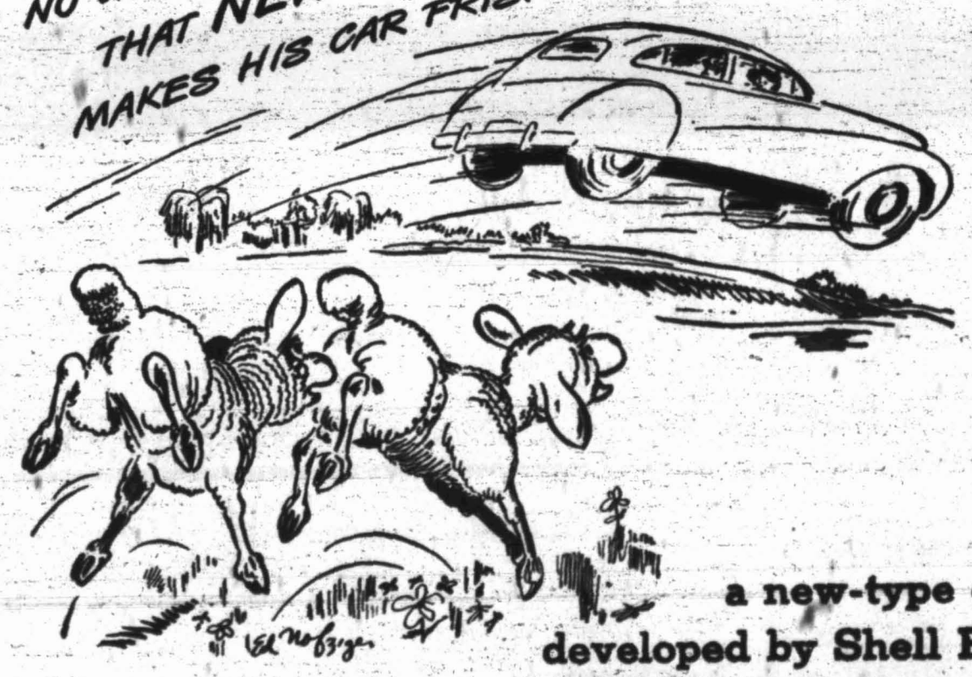
A Fine Home

One of Carmel's finest homes, built of natural chalk rock with a Thatched Cedar Roof, a spacious living room; large dining room with inlaid floor; the kitchen is large with a built-in refrigerator and stainless steel sink boards; there are four bedrooms upstairs and two down, as well as a Maid's room. The landscaping fits in perfectly with this beautiful home and furthermore, there are eight lots included with this home, as well as new drapes and furnishings.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Ann B. Uzzell's Fifth Grade

I'm drawing a diagram for the room. It shows what the parts of the airplane are called. It has labels that can be slipped in or out. The names of some of them are: fin, rudder stabilizer, elevator, and ailerons. Do you know them? If you don't, you better come to room 5 and find out.

—Le Roy Palmer.

On Saturday my family went to Pasadena. We saw two radio programs. On Tuesday we saw the Chesterfield Supper Club, and on Wednesday we saw the Eddie Cantor show. They were both good. On Tuesday afternoon we went to a zoo. We saw a monkey that had been wounded on Iwo Jima, and two bears fighting. The zoo was just outside Los Angeles.

We came back on Thursday on the Daylight. We had lots of fun.

—Bob Laugenour.

Sunset School is having a clothing drive. It will continue on another week. Our class has filled two big bags of clothing and we have a big box of shoes. The clothes will be sent to "Save the Children's Federation in Europe".

—Winifred Shelling.

I LIKE TO DRAW

I like to draw things both bright and pretty.
For people who can't draw, I say its a pity!

You can make little fat men, with very bright shirts
Or gay little women with little hoop skirts.

You can make all of the colors from red to blue.
You can even make clouds, the rain, and the dew.

And in conclusion I'd like to say,
For people who can draw, it is sure to pay.

—David Hawley.

On May 24, 1946 there will be a P.T.A. Carnival at Sunset School.

Mrs. Uzzell's and Miss Staffelback's fifth grade are making gift cards. There will be a fishing pond and other amusements. You may buy hot dogs, ice cream and candy. Every class is contributing in making things to raise money for the P.T.A..

The P.T.A. uses the money for replacing school equipment, helping the poor and many other necessary things.

Please help us out by buying at least one article.

It is not yet decided which play field it will be held on.

—Richard Anderson.

Old Census Figures Cut State Money In Half For Carmel

Carmel's share of the California Motor Vehicle License Fee Apportionment from July 1, 1945 to March 31, 1946 is $1,082.51, it was announced last week.

Apportionment is made according to population and Carmel's population figures on the 1940 census was 2,837. Estimates based on utility company figures and school surveys place the figure is nearer 4300 at the present time.

Monterey, with a population of 11,393, received $4,347.19; Pacific Grove, population, 8,708, received $3,322.69.

La Ribera Sold, Dining Room Opens

The first major Carmel hotel transaction in several years occurred here recently, with the sale of La Ribera hotel to Robert G. Wallace. Former owner was George M. Duntley.

Mr. Wallace, who owns a large ranch near Freestone, will take over his new duties on May 24, when he returns to Carmel. The price involved in the transaction was not disclosed.

The dining room of the hostelry will be reopened tomorrow, and host and hostess there will be Harold and Miriam Brown, with Raymond Garcia as chef. The dining room has been closed during the war.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

For Members of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the Sunset School, San Carlos near Ninth, Carmel, in said District on the third Friday of May, viz, May 17, 1946.

It will be necessary to elect one member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 A.M. and 7 P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are:

Mr. H. L. Clement, Inspector,
Mrs. Florinda Holm, Judge,
Mrs. Alice Askew, Judge.

Martha Moller,
Clerk of the Board.

Date of First Pub: April 26, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 10, 1946.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, under the fictitious name and style of "LESLIE REALTY", and am the sole owner thereof.

Dated: April 22, 1946.

Wanda Clement Leslie,
Residing at Carmel,
California.

State of California,)
) ss.
County of Monterey)

On the 22nd day of April, 1946, before me personally appeared Wanda Clement Leslie, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at my office this 22nd day of April, 1946.

Violet S. Benny, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

(NOTARIAL SEAL)

Hudson, Martin and Ferrante,
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: May 3, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 24, 1946.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS ON MOWING MACHINE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, Monterey County, will receive bids up to Wednesday, May 15, 1946 at 12 noon at the office of the superintendent in the high school for the purchase of a mowing machine to meet or exceed specifications on file in the school office.

The said Board of Trustees shall be the sole judge of the merits and qualifications of equipment offered and reserves the right to accept any or reject all bids, and to waive formality or irregularity in any bid.

Martha M. Moller,
Clerk,
Carmel Unified
School District.

Date of First Pub: May 3, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 10, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8973

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVERETT R. WOOD, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pearl S. Wood, administratrix of the Estate of Everett R. Wood, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of her attorney, Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED this 9th day of April, 1946.

PEARL S. WOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of Everett R. Wood, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan,
Attorney for Administratrix,
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: April 12, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 10, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8982

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAUDE FRYER STEWART, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Jean Stewart McKenzie and Joseph Hislop Stewart, as Administratrix and Administrator, respectively of the Estate of Maude Fryer Stewart, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix and Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, March 26, 1946.

Jean Stewart McKenzie,
Joseph Hislop Stewart
As Administratrix and Administrator, respectively of the Estate of Maude Fryer Stewart, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for said Administratrix and Administrator.
Date of First Pub: April 5, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 3, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8969

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH A. MURPHY, ALSO KNOWN AS J. A. MURPHY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Barbara V. Murphy, as Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Murphy, also known as J. A. Murphy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 2, 1946.

Barbara V. Murphy,
As Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Murphy, also known as J. A. Murphy, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: April 5, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 3, 1946.

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Woman's Club Program

Activities of the Carmel Woman's Club during the month of May have been announced, and they will be as follows:

A general meeting for members only will be held on May 6, at the Girl Scout House at 12:30. There will be an election of officers as well as committee reports on the past year. Members are to bring a basket lunch. Coffee will be served.

On Thursday, May 9, there will be a combined meeting of the old and new boards at the Scout House at 10 a. m.

The bridge section will meet on Monday, May 13, at 2 o'clock. This will be the only meeting of this section during May.

The garden section will meet on May 17, according to previous announcement, and the book section meets on May 20, at 2 o'clock.

The meetings will conclude the program for the club year and meetings to begin the next year will be resumed in October.

* * *

Married In Carmel

Mary Laura Tucker of St. Louis and Richard D. Upjohn of Carmel were married at the Church of the Wayfarer on April 24, at 4 o'clock, at a quiet ceremony attended only by the immediate family of the young couple.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Upjohn of Ridgewood Road and is connected with the U. S. Employment office, Salinas branch. He served with the Army during the war and was released last September.

The bride served as a major in the WAC during the war and was stationed in North Africa, Italy, and the Near East. She received her honorable discharge in January of this year.

The couple will make their home in Carmel.

* * *

Farewell Tea

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Lockwood, and Col. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland were hosts and hostesses at a tea given Sunday afternoon at the Poland home on Santa Rita. About sixty friends dropped in during the afternoon.

The occasion was in the nature of a farewell party, for Col. Poland leaves soon for Korea, and Gen. Lockwood, now on leave, will be transferred, but his destination has not yet been announced.

* * *

Makes Home In Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Hewetson, part time Carmelites for twenty-five years, have come from Alameda to make their permanent home here on North Camino. Mr. Hewetson is an architect who makes a hobby of bird study and reciting original poems.

* * *

Here From Porterville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daybell, Porterville, were here for a visit last week. They have been making Carmel their vacation place for twenty years and are looking forward to building here.

Walter Victorine Returns

Pfc. Walter Victorine of Carmel Highlands Victorine family surprised his family Tuesday night when he phoned them from San Diego, upon his arrival from China, where he has been stationed with the Marine Corps.

Walter has been in the service two years, and took part in the battle of Iwo Jima, where he was was wounded. He will be out of the service in three weeks and at that time will return to his home here.

His father, Joe Victorine, was operated on Tuesday night at the Monterey hospital for acute appendicitus, and his condition is pronounced as "good."

* * *

Mission Ceremony

A romance which began at the Carmel Mission three years ago when the bride and groom were wedding attendants for mutual friends was culminated last Saturday morning with the marriage of Jean Bates and Major Thomas Kelley.

The bride at that time was bridesmaid for Miss Gwendolyn Ryan and the groom was best man for Dr. Joseph Ahlering. This couple returned the compliment at Saturday's ceremony, which was performed by Father Michael O'Connell.

The bride, who was given away by her father, Major Charles McCauley, wore her mother's and grandmother's wedding dress of ivory Lyon's silk and Chantilly lace, and an exquisite hand made veil belonging to Mrs. Mary Solari of Carmel.

She carried an ivory and pearl prayerbook, a family heirloom, from which showered white orchids and stephonitus. Orange blossoms, especially flown from Southern California, were arranged in her hair.

After the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and a three-tiered wedding cake on a bed of sweetpeas was cut by the bride and groom with the grooms' sabre.

Major Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Los Angeles and is on terminal leave from the Medical Corps of the Army.

The couple left for a Santa Barbara honeymoon and before returning to San Francisco, where they will make their home, will spend several days in Carmel. Maj. Kelley will practice medicine in that city.

Leave For Germany

Major and Mrs. Louis F. de Lesdernier left Carmel Wednesday morning enroute to Germany, where he will be stationed with the Army of Occupation. His headquarters will be Heidelberg, and he expects to be there for at least two years. They were able to obtain a 1946 de luxe De Soto to take along with them.

Mrs. de Lesdernier was a Carmel resident during the time her husband served overseas during the war, and they both have many friends here.

* * *

Southwells at Glendora

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Southwell, Jr., and Jean and Jim, III, are living in Glendora, sixteen miles from Pasadena, the nearest they can get living quarters to Mr. Southwell's work, which is in Pasadena, where the family hopes to find a home when housing conditions become less acute.

* * *

Mothers, Children Entertained

The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe entertained the children of the primary grades of the church school on Friday afternoon at Rutgershold. Mrs. Bruce Bacon poured tea for the mothers, while the children were entertained in the lovely garden of Col. and Mrs. H. T. Krafft, across from the rectory.

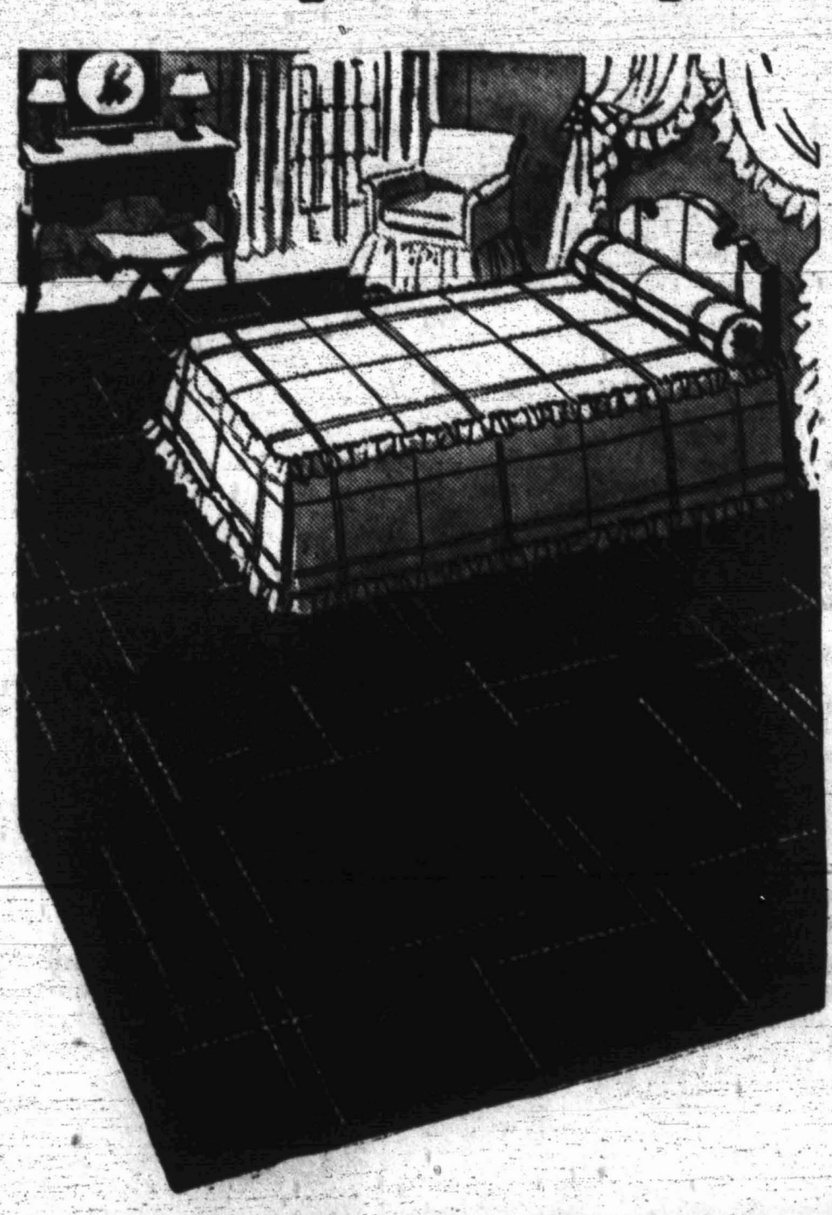
Those who enjoyed the party were: Mesdames, E. W. Smith and Teddy, George Myette and Renee, Arthur Wilkerson and Arthur, Violet Wisiger and Mary, J. O. Collins and Richard, W. E. Brown and Marguerite, Mrs. Barbara Higgins, Lynn and Fritzie, R. V. MacDonald and Ellen, Walter Nielsen, Connie, Nancy and Gregory, R. E. Lawrence, Susan and Richard, P. K. Bryant and Dickie, B. M. Palmer, Robin and Maurene, R. J. Draper and Wendy, H. P. Harney and Pat, John Cornelson and John, G. H. Burnette, J. B. Finley and B. F. Sowell.

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Pine Needles

Field Trip To Hastings

Forty-five species of birds were observed by members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society on their field trip at the Hastings Reservation Sunday. An equal number were recorded on the drive through Carmel Valley to the Reservation. Dr. Jean Linsdale, leading the group at the reservation, answered questions and identified species, not only of birds but of the plants and shrubs, and the insect that interested those members whose nature study extends beyond bird life. Following a picnic lunch at the reservation headquarters, members had an opportunity to see the insect, plant and mamal collections that Dr. Linsdale and his assistants have assembled, and to see the galley proofs of his book, The California Ground Squirrel, which will be off the University of California Press next week. Lloyd Tevis, who is working with rhodents, gave a demonstration of his technique in trapping, marking and releasing wood rats.

There will be another field trip Sunday, May 5, to the Hatton Ranch, Laidlaw Williams leading. Members are to meet in front of the Monterey post office at 6 a.m. and bring their lunches.

* * *

Tea For New Members

A musical program and tea for those who have joined the Church of the Wayfarer this year will be held next Tuesday afternoon, May 7, under the auspices of the church auxiliary.

The musical program will begin at 2 o'clock and will follow the regular business meeting of the auxiliary. Featured on the program will be Beth Falkenberg of Pacific Grove, cellist; Warren White, baritone, Mrs. Roberta Metcalf, violinist, Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand, accompanist, and Joyce Wilkerson, child soprano.

The work of sewing for the lepers will begin, as usual, at 10:30 in the morning, and a box luncheon will be held at 12:30. The business meeting begins at one, and the musical program will follow immediately.

Although the program and tea are primarily for new church members, all others interested are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

School Board Dinner

Following an inspection tour of Sunset and the high school, members of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees and Superintendent Leo Harris enjoyed an abalone dinner at the high school home making room Tuesday evening. Following dinner, the board members discussed the program of maintenance and repairs to be carried out at both school plants during the summer vacation.

Will Wed Saturday

Thomas J. Dawson of Burlingame, will claim Willa Joan "Billy" Dickinson of Carmel as his bride at a ceremony to be performed Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer by the Rev. James E. Crowther.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Dickinson and she has resided in Carmel for about a year. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Dawson of Burlingame.

The young couple first met as schoolmates in Kansas City, and upon his return last year from two years' overseas duty, the romance re-blossomed.

The bride will wear a gown designed and made by her mother—white satin with a white net yolk, fashioned after a wedding dress of the Gay Ninety period. On her head she will wear a net halo which will match the veiling, and she will carry white spring flowers. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Joyce Hall, sister of the groom, while best man will be Mr. Joyce Hall.

The young man is connected with the United Airlines, and after the honeymoon the couple will live at the Lake Merced apartments near Burlingame.

Following the ceremony there will be a wedding reception at the home of Mrs. Dickinson at Fifth and Lincoln.

* * *

Pi Phi Luncheon

Members of Pi Phi sorority, either living here or visiting, are invited to attend a luncheon of that group on Wednesday, May 8, at Del Monte Lodge, at 12:30. Those who wish to attend are asked to phone Mrs. Burton Doolittle at 414 for reservations.

Receives Air Medal

Louis E. Allaire, until recently a sergeant in the Army Air Corps, received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement between November 29, 1944 and May 31, 1945, at a ceremony held April 24 at Hamilton Field. Col Ronald F. Fallows, acting commander of Hamilton Field, presented the award. The young man, a resident of Carmel, was awarded the high honor for his performance of duty while a radio operator on an air transport, flying in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allaire.

* * *

Fuchsia For Official Flower

At the April 23 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Fuchsia Society in All Saints' Parish House, the members received with enthusiasm the suggestion of Mr. Raymond Hodges that our Fuchsia be made the official flower of the Monterey Peninsula. Mr. Henry Kissinger, president of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, favored the idea and offered to get in touch with those who could help further the project. It was also suggested that potted fuchsias be displayed in store windows during the Centinnial, adding to the beauty of the celebration, and bringing to the notice of the public the abundance and variety of these flowers on the Peninsula.

Mr. Hodges, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, suggested in his talk a spirit of friendly and helpful cooperation among home gardeners. He gave some anecdotes in the life and work of Luther Burbank, the perfect gardener. He then introduced Alex Eddy, guest speaker, who gave a talk on plant structure and growth, and suggested how to take care of growing plants.

—J. M. K.

Hibbett Makes The Rounds

George Hibbett, who is a candidate for county treasurer, was in Carmel Monday calling on his friends, among whom are Ernie Morehouse and Paul Joseph. Hibbett, in the motor vehicle office in Salinas at the present time, was formerly with the State Highway Department. He has been a resident of Salinas for twelve years.

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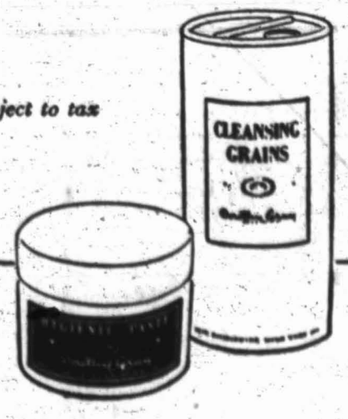
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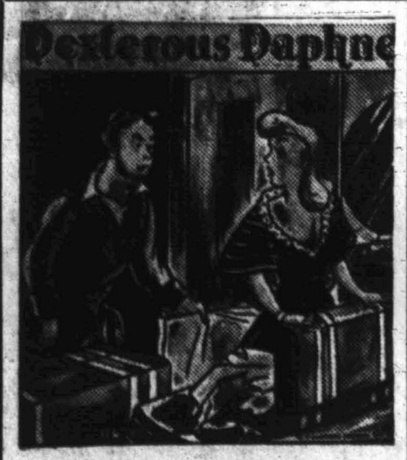
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Up in SAVO'S GARRETT SHOP, across from the Pine Inn on Ocean, one can find all kinds of decorative art work applied in clever and unusual ways. The talented Savos do all of this work themselves, and if you want something really unique in casual furniture for your home, just take a chair or some piece up to this couple and they will decorate it according to your specifications in fanciful peasant designs. Dog lovers, too, will enjoy looking over the collection of animal figurines which this little shop offers, for the Savos are making a point of acquiring small statues which portray the different breeds of dogs realistically as well as attractively. And the horse figurines, too, which were made in England, would delight any fancier of those popular animals.

THE PIONEER is featuring this week a wide selection of girls' and women's slacks and pedal pushers. These attractively tailored pants are just the thing for lounging in during the afternoon, taking a ride, or strolling along the beach. The color range is quite varied, with many delightful pastel shades and some more conservative browns and blacks. There are also some good looking black and white checked ones, so the next time you pass this Dolores Street shop stop in and see them.

If you're having guests for supper or want to please the hard-working man of the family, you'd better drop in at TURNEY'S MEAT MARKET and pick up a fine piece of meat or poultry for the main course of your meal. This market, which is located in the Drive In Market at 8th and Dolores, always seems to have the finest cuts obtainable, and the cheerful air with which you are received when you go there makes the steak or roast or whatever you have chosen taste even better when you have prepared it.

That charm bracelet of yours ought to be loaded after you visit MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST. In order to make room for new charms which are expected soon, this store is offering for sale at half price a great variety of these little trinkets, and furthermore, if you buy six charms at half price, you may choose a seventh one which you will receive free! That seems like a real bargain, particularly when you consider the variety and attractiveness of the charms offered. There are tiny scissors, which open and close, baby shoes, little figures of ice skaters and Popeye, as well as musical instruments of all kinds.

Mother's Day should be a pleasant one for your mother if you choose a gift for her at the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey. There one can find many things that should please her, but I was particularly attracted to the nice collection of handbags on display. There were all types, includsome good looking black, brown, and navy blue Cordé bags. If she has a yen to be a little gay, there are bright red and green ones as well as rounded ones, studded with gold nailheads. Something else that always pleases a woman is a pretty blouse, and the COLLEGIATE SHOP offers some lovely ones in white as well as in striped rayon in shades of coffee, saddle, gold, or black. And something should be said, too, about the hats in this shop, for the pretty straws and felts, with their flower or feather trim, would make any mother proud to own one.

If you are thinking of having a graduation portrait made and want it done by photographers who really take sincere pride and interest in their work, you had better call 480-M and speak with BRONIA or ARTHUR BELLICK. This couple, who have their studio on San Carlos across from the Carmel Inn, specialize in fine portrait photography, and they strive to send all their customers away completely satisfied. They are particularly anxious to do special work such as portraits of children at the time of their confirmation, and that word children should be stressed, because the Bellicks take pride in their fine pictures of youngsters.

GLEDHILL'S HOME APPLIANCE SHOP on Dolores street is steadily receiving new radios, combination radio-phonographs, and other electric applicanes. Something new which is expected soon is Packard Bell's Phonocord, which is a combination home recorder, public address system and record player. The music lover will be glad to know that portable record players as well as table model radios arrive quite often. However, the problem of how to get one before someone else snatches it is a hard one to solve.

In the DISCOVERY SHOP is something new that should make outdoor cooks and barbecue wizards rub their palms with joy. It is a regular barbecue kitchen on wheels and it has every convenience for the concocting of a patio meal fit for a king. Be sure to stop in to see it, and while you're there, don't miss seeing the many other unusual things this interesting shop has to offer. There are bright and definitely "different" pictures of all kinds, and Mexican trays which are very attractive. Particularly noteworthy is a table and chair set that was made in a former airplane company plant out of a new light metal. Its graceful line and pleasing appearance are welcome examples of reconversion.

Every animal enthusiast or collector of figurines will want to have some of the many little animal figures that JOYCE'S JEWELRY STORE on Ocean near San Carlos has on its many interesting shelves. Animals of all kinds — horses, dogs, cats, and others are on display here and there are so many different types to catch your eye that you could look and look and keep looking. There is one that I thought especially appealing, a figure of a little black and white cocker who had a very melancholy and wistful expression on his face. This same little fellow can be found there in two other poses, each one as likable as the others.

Nothing could make a much nicer or more thoughtful gift for Mother's Day than a dainty white slip or a pretty nightgown. The place to find one of these is the SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores Street near Ocean, and this shop has a lovely assortment of all types of dainty lingerie. If a robe is what your mother wants, this shop has some exquisite brocaded ones in white, pink, and powder blue which reach to the floor in a graceful sweep. And for the woman who likes to brunch or lounge in the morning in her pajamas, there is a gay polkadotted lounging pajama with an extra long coat, which is very attractive, in your choice of several different colors.

With Mother's Day still in mind, the COVERED WAGON on Dolores Street offers a pleasing assortment of appropriate cards and pretty handkerchiefs, as well as unusual handwoven bags from the South. The old-fashioned damask tablecloths, too, would make any table attractive.

PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S Ocean Avenue store has a variety of new smocks that would be fun to wear. Some of the short smocks are covered with big, bold flowers in blue, green, or brown, which look very gay; and others are longer in a plain light beige tone, with bright red, green, or blue trimming. These smocks are very practical as well as pretty, and they could even be used as beach coats.

Pine Needles...

Officers Installed

The annual installation of officers and initiation of new members of the Monterey chapter of the National Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Club was held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, on Thursday evening, April 25.

A semi-formal dinner was held at 7 o'clock, with forty-nine members present. Joan Giamona, membership chairman, and Vera Vernon, emblem chairman, were in charge of the initiation ceremony and new members welcomed were: Rosalee Knudson, Ruby Heidrick, Wilma Campbell, Juanita Dovolis, Marjorie Kline and Ruth Helleckson.

New officers are: Harriet Coombs, president; Laura Hardy, first vice-president; Eva Brownlee, second vice-president; Irene Goodnow, recording secretary; Nicki Vlasich, corresponding secretary and Edith Carter, treasurer.

It was announced that the next regular business meeting will be held on May 9.

* * *

Receives Discharge

Dale L. Vandervort, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vandervort, received his honorable discharge from the Navy on April 20, and plans to return to his former occupation with the U. S. Forestry Reserve. He was a radio man, first class, and served on a ship which participated in many of the large scale naval battles in the Pacific. His brother, Staff Sgt. Francis Vandervort has already received his discharge, while another brother, Logan Vandervort is now under treatment at the Naval hospital in Palo Alto.

* * *

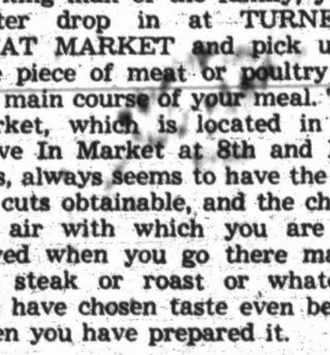
Whittlesey Chest President

After giving a vote of thanks to retiring president Mark Keller, Community Chest directors elected Eben Whittlesey president for the coming year. Mrs. Carmel Martin was elected vice president; Roudi Partridge, treasurer, and Marion Todd, secretary. Executive board is: Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Richard Hebb, W. J. Fossat, Richard Phinney, Eben Whittlesey and Roudi Partridge.

(More Needles on Page Fourteen)

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Pine Needles . . .

University Women Business

Spring breakfast of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held at Asilomar on May 26, at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. Everett Bibb as chairman, the president, Miss Harriet Baker, announced at the business meeting of the society on Saturday afternoon. Elecetion of officers and concluding business of the year will follow the meal. Nominating committee is Mrs. John Gratiot, chairman, Mrs. L. O. Kelogg, Mrs. Bibb, and Miss Elizabeth Ogier. The state convention was announced for May 17 and 18 at Hilton Hotel in Long Beach, and the Association voted to send one or two delegates.

Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, legislative chairman, reported passage of Governor Warren's bill providing large appropriations for state institutions and provision to continue child care centers to mid-1947. The current safety campaign was emphasized, together with need for a national bureau of safety. Mrs. Gratiot, program chairman, welcomed Mrs. E. C. Lanphier, former resident and first president of the Monterey County Branch of A.A.U.W., which under gas rationing separated into the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas, and Watsonville groups. Mrs. Lanphier later became state president and member of the national board of the society.

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VOTE FOR A VETERAN

Engagement Announced

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of Hatton Road announced the engagement this week of their daughter, Anne Watson Brown, to Weldon Collins Butler. The wedding will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer on June 14.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Edward T. Brown, and of the late Brig. Gen. Lucien J. Berry.

Mr. Butler is the son of Mrs. Carrie Butler of Haslett, Texas. He is a graduate of Texas A. and M., and served throughout the war as a reserve officer in this country and overseas. His last assignment was with the U.S. Military Government in Korea, and upon his separation from the service he returned to his position with the Standard Oil Company.

Valley Dwellers Want Improved Zoning Ordinance

(Continued from Page One)

dent, spoke before the commission and stated that it was her belief and that of other property owners that the proposed ordinance applied more to a suburban district than to a rural community, and pointed out that though many people live in the Valley as residents, the district is still a farming center.

It is felt by many valley residents that certain restrictions as to locations and types of businesses should be adopted in order to prevent the Carmel Valley road from taking on the appearance of the highways leading into Los Angeles.

A poll taken by the Robles Del Rio Water Company showed that the majority of residents who replied were definitely against the proposed ordinance.

The matter will be held over until the next meeting, when final discussions will be held.

Hi Students In Music Festival At San Jose Today

(Continued from page One)

the high school are:

Douglas Calley, violin, Sonata in D, Handel; Basil Allaire, violin, Sonata in A, Handel; Elton Clark, French horn, Intermezzo, Mascagni; Robert Jensen, tenor, Dreams, Wagner; accompanists, Ann Rigdon, June Kocher; A cappela chorus, Open Our Eyes, McFarlane; Everytime I Feel the Spirit, arranged by Smith; Girls' Glee Club, O Divine Redeemer, Gounod; Lift Thine Eyes from Elijah by Mendelssohn; Mixed Ensemble, Were You There When They Crucified My Lord, Ringwald.

It is thought that the reason the New Zealand birds, the kiwi and giant moa, never learned to fly is because there were no land mammals to scare them off the ground.

READ THE WANT ADS

Jack Snavely, Vet. Of Two Wars, Takes Over Service Station

New manager of the Carmel Highlands Chevron service station is Gordon P. (Jack) Snavely, who for 30 years was with Standard Oil Company at Richmond. A veteran of World Wars I and II, he was recently discharged from the Army Air Service, and with his family plans to be a permanent resident. Summer fog or no fog, Mr. Snavely believes that his new business, just south of the entrance to Pt. Lobos, enjoys what is probably the most spectacular service station location in the coast.

Re-opened recently by owner Charles Childers, of Carmel Auto Service, the Highlands station will prove a convenience to motorists driving toward the Big Sur country.

Serra School Notes . . .

SPRING

Again the blackbirds sing,
The streams wake, laughing,
From their winter dreams.

To see—there are so many things,
Birds and flowers and beautiful springs.
Tall green trees and branches brown,
Beautifully rich and precious ground.

—Deborah, 4th grade.

WHY I LIKE SPRING

The reason I like Spring is because it is the time all the wild flowers bloom. Also, the cherry, berry, orange, and apple and other fruit trees have blossoms on them. There are birds and they are building nests. They are singing lovely songs. —Edith Rigdon, 4th grade.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here with its lovely flowers,
I don't know where it gets its powers,
And when May comes
The flowers rise up with the sun.

The trees are coming,
The birds are humming,
The snow is gone,
The flowers are blooming on the lawn.

Spring is here. Oh, yes! Oh, yes!
And we see the birds with their orange breasts,
The birds are so gay
They seem to know it is May.

—Gail Maitre, 4th grade.

OUR EASTER VACATION

The first day of Easter vacation was Thursday, April 18. My sister and I colored eggs. Friday we went on a picnic. Saturday we went swimming. Sunday I had an egg hunt at home. Susie got 11 eggs, Michael got 9 eggs, and I got 13 eggs.

—Shannah Stanton, 3rd grade.

On Monday we went swimming. The water was cold and I didn't know it. So I jumped in and swam around. I got out and said, "It is too cold for me." So I went home and got in the sprinkler.

—Patricia Belvail, 3rd grade.

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VIEW LOT — High up on Lo Loma Terrace, commanding a breath-taking view of the water and Point Lobos, also Carmel Valley hills—80x180 ft. which is equivalent to approx. 3½ Carmel lots. Nice trees, yet very sunny. Price $4250.00 and well worth it. Shown anytime — exclusive with CARMEL REATY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Lost and Found

LOST in Carmel, Silver fountain pen, valued as keepsake. Initialed. Phone Carmel 420.

LOST in Mission Tract, Metal Red Wagon, 3 ft. long, block metal handle, 3 red metal wheels, 1 white metal wheel, hard tires. Owner John Stickler. If found call Carmel 902. Reward.



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CATERING to weddings — breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

For Rent

WANTED — Exchange rental, modern 2 bedroom house on Monterey Peninsula for same or apartment in Los Angeles or vicinity. Phone Monterey 4078.

FOR RENT — Two attractive, comfortable rooms available to vacationers by the night or longer. Breakfast served. Private home three blocks from beach and five from the village. For reservations and rates write P. O. Box 2622, Carmel or telephone Carmel 930-W.

FOR RENT — Twin bed living room. Private entrance. San Antonio bet. 14th & 15th. Available until May 15. Write RFD Box 23, or telephone Carmel 1365-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with separate entrance, on bus line. Phone 760-R.

FOR RENT — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Pianist would like house in Carmel for 3 months beginning May 4. Preferably 1 or 2 bedrooms or Studio with piano. Can accomodate self in one room or larger house. Write Eleanor Altman, Christopher Square, Tucson, Arizona, or Call Carmel 175.

WANTED TO RENT—1 or 2 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. 2 children, ages 4 and 6. Permanent. Call 655-R.

WANTED TO RENT — Small apartment for one business woman. Near center of town. Write N. L. W. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished cottage. Carmel or vicinity for 4 or 5 weeks after July 15. Write M. P. Bannan, 1150 Cabrillo, San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED — A 2 year lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel, by Carmel business man. Bank references. Owner preferred. Phone Carmel 1648-R or write P. O. Box 2805, Carmel.

WANTED — Permanent Resident wishes to lease, sometime in near future, furnished or unfurnished house. Preferably unfurnished and with dining room. Interested in housekeeping and gardening. No children or pets. References. Box 446 or Phone 1651-M.

WANTED TO RENT — Carpenter and wife wish a 2 or 3 room apartment or cottage, furnished in Carmel. Phone 2134-J.

WANT TO RENT — Small quiet family desire to rent furnished house in Carmel, Highlands, or on Seventeen-Mile-Drive for 2-3 summer months. Three bedrooms required. Is willing, if more convenient, to exchange against elegant house in Palo Alto. Please write Owner, 1125 University Ave., Palo Alto.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Man or boy with lawn mower to take care of lawn and small garden. Phone Carmel 380.

RADIO giving you trouble? Let it be our trouble. Radio trouble elimination is our business. Pick-up and delivery service in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, and Carmel Highlands. Dolores and th. J. H. GLEDHILL, Carmel 320.

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Ph. MONTEREY 3200
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Eva Gussenburger 8576
573 Lighthouse Avenue,
Pacfic Grove.

We have many desirable listings to choose from.

FOR SALE

PEBBLE BEACH — Beautifully constructed 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house on 1½ acres with ocean view. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and ample servants quarters. This house in spotless condition. Occupancy could be given soon.

CARMEL POINT — Charming small 2 bedroom completely furnished house with ocean view, large corner lot, enclosed patio. Immediate occupancy.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom redwood house with large living room. This is a charming and unusual house with hand carved doorways, and large stone fireplace, ocean view, and sheltered veranda.

THREE UNIT PROPERTY—Modern, attractive and completely furnished. The location couldn't be better as it is south of Ocean Avenue, close to the village and and beach and has ocean view.

LOTS—We have many fine lots in every section of Carmel. Choose now before your selection is limited.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

PARADISE PARK LOT — An extra nice 65 ft. lot next to the corner, $1450, and worth it. Desirable lots in this area are scarce. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

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PART-TIME POSITION open to young woman able to meet public. Must be personable, Write ABC Box G-1, Carmel.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED — Saturdays off, guaranteed salary plus commission. Phone La Bonita Beauty Shop, Carmel 639.

WANTED—Cook, any nationality, by the hour or month. Phone Mrs. Young 731.

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FOR SALE — On Monte Verde, amdist natural surroundings, on 4½ lots, is this gracious, rambling home. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, lovely patio, double garage, tool shed, etc. Beautiful home in Carmel's own way. Early occupancy, $32,000. Exclusive with us.
Courtesy to Brokers.
LESLIE REALTY
Ocean at Mission—Carmel 262-W.

½ ACRE LOT — Right in Carmel convenient distance from shopping center — has 127 ft. frontage — can be divided into two building sites. Has wonderful pine trees with a wonderful view of the Pebble Beach forest. No crowding up of homes when you have such a nice large lot. Price $2000 and terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom home for sale in Carmel. Completely furnished and carpeted, on bus line, immediate occupancy. $12,000. Phone Carmel 1159-W.

CARMEL POINT — A modern home situated in a fine residential area — commanding a wonderful view of the water and Point Lobos, site is not large but attractively planted — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Possession can be given immediately as it is now vacant. Can be shown immediately by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

ATTRACTIVE HOME — Close to the high school and convenient to town — main house has attractive living room, bedroom, nice bath, and kitchen with dinette. There are 2 bedrooms and bath over a 2 car garage. A very nice brick patio that is sunny. Ideal for a family with children, or can be used as a home with income from outside bedrooms. Can be show by appointment only — possession without delay as owner-occupied. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Very fine home site. Unusually choice level lot 100 ft. by 100 ft. Magnificent view of water. Close to beach. Asking price $10,000.
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CARMEL

CARMEL VALLEY — Many sites available now — one acre, several one-half acres, on up to five acres and more — far enough out to be in the sunshine belt. Several business sites in new business section. All on Oiled County Roads, with water and electricity available. Prices start at $1000. Have 2 properties right now with houses on them and larger acreages — prices upon request. For anything in Carmel Valley drive up to our Branch Office 13 miles from Carmel — See Herb Brownell, Salesman, or phone for appointment Carmel 14-J-11. Carmel Realty Company.

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Dr. Williams Discusses Problems Posed By G.I. Going To College

"We are simply treading water in the same old spot and getting nowhere rapidly, Dr. L. A. Williams, professor emeritus of the University of California and member of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees said at a recent meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff.

Guest speaker at the meeting, he was discussing post war "trends" in education. "The word trend carries a connotation of movement either forward or backward. So if we are merely floating with the stream, we are manifesting a trend, but I cannot see that we are even inactively floating," Dr. Williams said.

"I am assuming that we should consider the matter of post-war trends, if any, in the sense of the change in direction of our school activities which are evidently the results of lessons we learned from the war experiences. In other words the question to consider is: How has the war experience affected our school practices?

"The returning soldiers are in literally overwhelming numbers either entering upon or continuing a program of education at secondary or collegiate as well as at graduate levels. The problem of how to obtain a sufficient number of instructors is of great concern. One suggested solution was to operate colleges and universities on a twelve month basis and increase the teaching load of the present corp of instructors."

Dr. Williams feels that the more vital concern should be in how to re-cast the present college and university offerings so they will restore in these veterans the sense of human values, and human worth which they have been learning so efficiently to destroy and to disregard.

There is a tremendous dissatisfaction among these men and women, already in our colleges and universities, with the way we are treating them, said Dr. Williams. Their complaints hail down to this, that they are asking for bread, and we are giving them a stone. They ask us to get them ready to take up civilian life, interrupted by two, three, four years of destructive action, and go forward toward establishment of themselves as economic assets, earning a living, practicing a profession, doing a job, raising a family, and all-in-all, becoming once more contributing members of society.

These young veterans feel they have already wasted three or four years of their lives, and they are anxious to get down to brass tacks and learn how to live so their sons and daughters, and every generation after them will have sense enough, knowledge enough, skill enough, so they will not have to get into another such cruel, heartless, inhuman and brutish mess. They ask for ways and means by which they can convert knowledge into action, such action as can and must make a world fit to live in, and in which one can have some reasonable surety of living.

While we were learning how to train men to kill, and to destroy and to do it fast, we discovered a great many short-cuts of learning in mathematics, foreign languages, objective aids such as the model airplanes, slow motion moving pictures, relief maps, steriopticon, flash cards, etc. The old psychological law of learning by wholes was re-discovered and new applications made of it in teaching for example plane-spotting. Millions of dollars were spent on standardization of aptitude tests, which should be helpful in a guidance program.

Dr. Williams closed his remarks with The Challenge to Secondary Schools. "Out of the necessities born of war will the high schools, and the junior colleges return to the days of stabilization or will they take on a more realistic and less academic coloration? Will guidance and counselling become more or less determinative in character by using the new tool for aptitude testing?"

A discussion period followed his interesting presentation. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Miss Eleanor Ziel, Mrs. Martha Ralph and Miss Gertrude Rendtorff.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1-1—Disaster call
1-2—East of Junipero, north of 4th
1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to 4th
1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
1-6—North of 4th, West of Monte Verde
1-7—South of 10th, West of Monte Verde
1-8—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 4th
2-3—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 10th
2-4—3rd to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero.
2-5—South of 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
3-5—Sunset School
4-2—6th to 3rd, Monte Verde to Junipero
4-3—7th to 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
4-5—Business Section, 6th to 7th, Monte Verde to Junipero.

HEFLING WITH CHILDERS

Frank Hefling, who has been with the Carmel Grocery for a year, is going to work for Charlie Childers at the Chevron Service Station on Sixth and Mission on May 20. He leaves the Carmel Grocery on the 11th for a week's vacation before taking up his new duties. Vacation will be spent resting at home, with perhaps a day or so in the city to take in a show.

Both Hefling and Childers are city council members.

LION'S BARBECUE

Carmel Lions Club members will journey up Carmel Valley Tuesday night to Fred Godwin's La Playa Ranch to enjoy the organization's annual barbecue. The affair, which begins at 7, is strictly stag and the order of the evening's fun will be steak and beans prepared by Marie Schnuch.

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